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BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

BY STATE TELEGRAPH

2 p m 7th Storm at Gervais.

GERVAIS, May 5.—Last evening about 4 o clock lightning came in on the wire melting the points of the switches, splitting the insulators and setting fire to the office The operator caught in papers and blanks, and the whole corner was in flames but the fire was quickly extinguished The office is a bad one[illegible]

BRITISH COLUMBIA

News from the Stikine Mines.

VICTORIA, May 4.—The steamer *Otter* has just arrived. The *Colonist* correspondent sends news from the Caskar diggings to the 15th ult. Men were chawing but paydirt and making from four to ten ounces per day to the hand. Flour was $1 per pound The wildest excitement exists in town Every available vessel has been chartered to convey people to the mines from Victoria

CHARGES AGAINST MR. CAMPBELL

MONMOUTH May 3 1874

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE OREGONIAN

It is passing strange how many little matters subterfuges men will be guilty of to create sensational excitements For instance, a communication was sent in the *Daily Bulletin* a communication signed "A Voter," dated from Monmouth in which the writer endeavors to give the impression to the readers of that paper, that it hailed from this place, but which it is well known never came from here This effusion is characterized by calumny of the worst sort and on its very face shows sinister motives Now, the principle charge preferred against Mr [illegible] is, that he was a rebel and a secessionist and preached in defiance of Yankee rule. Now the very contrary is the fact as I know Mr C at the beginning of the war was in the South He publicly declared that secession would be suicidal in its effects on the Southern States, and consequently was branded as a Union man In returning to Monmouth in defiance to Yankee rule he was one of the very few preachers in the South who was permitted to preach at all. He was often has he preached to a large audience of soldiers and officers with the Stars and Stripes floating over his head The fact is he was highly respected as a minister of the gospel, and as a citizen was universally esteemed for his quiet and peaceable character as a citizen Consequently he was never [illegible] by any of his preaching [illegible] imprisoned in prison. Now, sir, the charge of "A Voter" is of a low character [illegible] in itself, as it hopes to influence men who know nothing of Mr Campbell's former life But "A Voter" knows better concerning the greater shame to him, showing the character of a calumniator and a calumniator of the meanest stripe. We were also informed by *The Bulletin* would condescend to publish a communication from Monmouth, when it knew it as a whole, feel scandalized that such a production should professedly emanate from this place In this community we feel that the State will be highly blessed in having Governor as T F Campbell—a man tried by publicity justice and the ex[illegible] financial abilities. Yours for truth

VERITAS

HISTORICAL OPINIONS ON THE VETO

COLFAX.

Schuyler Colfax says very little one way or the other and thus far during his career in the House, Mr Oglesby has been overshadowed by his colleague in whose trial he has follow[illegible] with passive patience. He is an intimate friend with the President, and it is thought may take this opportunity to declare his independence of Logan

HUNTER SCHUPP

The [illegible] prime arrives, will be found [illegible] the Mormon defenders of the Press [illegible] he is delighted with the tone of the [illegible] and frankly commends it as the great [illegible] political life

O. P. MORTON

[illegible] was was apparent in Senator [illegible] entrance He looked haggard as [illegible] He is sleepless night, as no doubt [illegible] conversation to-day he was very [illegible] the very opposite of his hen[illegible] and Ferry Mr Morton stead [illegible] to make any disrespectful allu[illegible] President

MATT CARPENTER

[illegible] Carpenter, usually placid and serene, [illegible] a fine mood to-day. Having [illegible] all hope of being returned to the Sen[illegible] end of his present term, he is in a [illegible] Mood and may be counted on [illegible] Grant party—*Washington Co[illegible]*

PACIFIC BREVITIES.

J. C Brown known as Henry [illegible] he beat the American Girl, his [illegible] Californian for $20 000.

Kansas ex Congressman Sid [illegible] beaten for Mayor and an ex [illegible] Supreme Court, Bailey, was de[illegible] Judge

The *Pulsat* says Mrs. Geary [illegible] of the late Gov Geary has removed [illegible] Mo., where, it is rumored she will [illegible] married to a prominent practicing [illegible]

April 23—The *Rock Mountain* [illegible] Saegar, who, with four other [illegible] of the old man Bendishoff of $500 [illegible] Petroleum Center Pa., in 1866 [illegible] in Denver, Col., last Sunday

State Commissioners have bought, [illegible] 2,000 bushels of potatoes and 6 000 [illegible] corn for the Northwestern settlers [illegible] distribution is limited to seed [illegible] will need and in other way to [illegible] to harvest

[illegible] Rempony an Austrian [illegible] officer [illegible] at the University of Innspruck [illegible] challenged by several members [illegible] club He refused to fight [illegible] good Catholic, and consequently has [illegible] from the Austrian service

[illegible] AN EX FREEMASON—It is a fact [illegible] the readers of the Ultramontane [illegible] with what rage and how they persecuted [illegible] the Freemasons representing them [illegible] Society again and again as a con[illegible] against the Church Christianity and [illegible] especially, as the source of each and [illegible] every persecution, the authors and promulgators [illegible] and plot against the Church [illegible] about as the bodily Anti Christ. The [illegible] might be asked *apropos*, do these [illegible] know what the *Bulletin Officiel de [illegible] Lombardie Unite* the organ of the [illegible] of Portugal knows? In its 19th [illegible] of last year it contains the most in[illegible] intelligence, that in consequence of [illegible] Penitentiary sentence repeatedly ex[illegible] against the Freemasons by the Vatican [illegible] Lodge in Sicily has been induced to pub[illegible] the fact that some decennius since they [illegible] secret into their fellowship Brother [illegible] Mastai Feretius the present Pope Pio [illegible] Attached to the document as a portrait [illegible] of opposite brother in full regalia—*Bavarian Courier*

[illegible] Howsley, of Salem has just completed [illegible] and drawings for a fine house to cost [illegible] $4,000 to be built at Albany He is now [illegible] in draughting plans for a fine large [illegible]

PUBLIC OPINION

If we could imagine a really great people drowning, we think their downfall would begin to show itself in the sneers of their legislators at cultured contempt for theory training.—*Chicago Tribune (Ind)*

It seems to us that the day is approaching when the better class of electors of both political parties can unite upon a platform of principles and work together in sustaining it.—*Albany Express (Rep)*

In this city nine tenths of the business men sustain the veto Real estate dealers however, generally condemn it, and the working men so far as we can judge are likewise opposed to it.—*Chicago Tribune*

After a careful reading of the report of the Civil Service Commission the Boston *Advertiser* (Rep), declares its inability to find any allusions to those sad travesties of the new reform which filled the Capitol with scandal during the last few months

The past is a closed book A claim based upon it fails of recognition by men of a rising generation New issues call for new combinations The Liberal Democratic party has not come upon the stage a moment too soon to fill its allotted mission.—*St Paul Pioneer (Dem)*

We suppose that the Civil Service Commission never heard of Murphy Simmons, and scores more of that ilk, and that the President, when he has an appointment of his own to make, gets a special dispensation from the Commission to proceed contrary to all rule.—*Boston Globe (Ind)*

A Presidential veto would prove quite effective in staying the disintegration going on within the Republican party It perhaps might save the organization from dissolution, if worth saving—which is denied by President Woolsey pretty good authority as a representative man of the thinking, educated unsectarian portion.—*Boston Transcript (Rep)*

The strong probability is that without a healthful sore beginning at the White House and extending down even to political corporals the party will go out of power at the next Presidential election No party in this country is or should be strong enough to survive its own failures or corruptions or self public statement of defiance without its own destruction.—*The Independent*

THE RAILROAD MEETING

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

It is proposed that on Saturday evening a meeting be held in Ankeny s Hall to devise some means to assist at this time in opening communication by railway more directly with the East with Eastern Oregon Eastern Washington Territory and Idaho Every one who is at all familiar with the country, sees and recognizes the importance of this question

Does not trade languish? Are not the laborers mostly gone from our State and are not many of those remaining idle? Why is this? is asked every day Can we not do something? Already enemies are in the field to defeat the passage of the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railway bill now before Congress, and it needs some assistance from the people of Oregon The success of that measure will secure to us commercial and industrial independence

California newspapers are teeming with opposition articles written against this enterprise. Then let the people of Oregon act for themselves as intelligently and actively as do their opponents, and meet together, as many of them as can at Ankeny s Hall on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, to devise and unite upon the best plan possible to lend material aid in securing the passage of this important bill

The citizens of Oregon City Salem Vancouver and adjoining towns, as many of them as can, are invited to take part in this meeting.

FINANCE—The Lowell Mass *Courier* relates the following We heard an ex-member of Congress tell an anecdote of Mr Fessenden's accession to the department the other day which well illustrates the position of a Secretary of the Treasury When Mr Chase was appointed Chief Justice and his successor in the Cabinet was anxiously sought, this member of Congress went to Mr Fessenden whose name had been mentioned in connection with the place and urged him to accept it saying the country needed him the people had confidence in him and he ought to take it as a duty But urged Mr Fessenden, I don t know anything, at all about finance You know as much as anybody returned the Congressman who was a millionaire himself Nobody knows anything about finance Mr Fessenden took the Treasury ship and afterwards said that the whole problem lay in the success or failure of the Union army If the rebels carried the day the finances of the country were bound to go to ruin If the Union army was saved the Treasury would come out all right During the same conversation the ex member of Congress remarked that of all men in the world members of Congress seemed to him to have the least knowledge of financial matters A present member of that august body who is also worth his millions, and who took part in the conversation agreed with this remark saying that his own speech on finance was the only sensible one he had heard, and its chief merit was that it was so short and contained so few ideas

MISSION OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS—*Harper s Weekly* is steadily in mischief The Cincinnati *Gazette* is not growing in grace We are very much afraid independent journalism is being overdone What the Administration needs is a few trustworthy organs It has one certainly in the Baltimore *American* We notice in that paper a thrilling leader showing that the Independent Press is guilty of Democratic proclivities and at the same time destroys the Democratic newspaper The following the concluding sentence of the leader of the *American* for the 8th is cheerful reading

We doubt whether the Democratic party is to-day numerically any stronger than it was when the New York *Tribune* the Sun the Chicago *Tribune* the Cincinnati *Commercial* and the Springfield *Republican* were doing active and efficient service in the Republican ranks Their extreme views and the sneers and abusive epithets applied to those with whom they formerly co operated and who are probably no better or no worse than they then were are attributed to personal rather than patriotic motives Hence they make but few proselytes In the matter of purifying the Republican party and driving out the goats they are undoubtedly doing good service and may have been instituted for a wise end

If we are indeed purifying the Republican party and not adding to the strength of the Democracy it must be conceded by Republicans that our mission is that of good will men and that we abound in good works—*Cincinnati Commercial*

WENTWORTH INDICTED—A Salt Lake City dispatch of April 22d says After four days of investigation the Grand Jury at Provo Dakota to-day found an indictment for murder against J P Wentworth the Indian Killer Gen Irwin s Messenger that took place in September last Chief Justice Shaw in ordering out the immediate arrest of Wentworth who was out on bail and he is now in prison awaiting trial which it is said will commence without delay Great interest is felt throughout the Territory as to the result The Grand Jury was crowded to overflowing, to hear the verdict of the Grand Jury which is said to have given general satisfaction

DEBATE DOWN WITH RHETHS—The *Galveston News* San Antonio special of April 22d says Mr Milback commercial traveler arrived from Goliad to Beeville in an ambulance accompanied by a negro driver was attacked by three bandits One fled Milback while the others were searching for money and valuables Milback succeeded in getting one arm loose and drawing a pistol concealed under his coat killed two of the highwaymen but was himself killed by the third The negro managed to escape with the money and valuables amounting to several thousan dollars

BUTLER

People do him great injustice They have given him a better character than he would otherwise possess His fame is built on blunder and explanation I sow really believe that he stole spoon—certainly not teaspoons—and accused one of that kind in the white sea on his reputation

He really is a Butler is of a bad name at heart His ruling passion is not avarice though he has been falsely accused of the most audacious theft not ambition though he cares more for power than for money not cruelty, though he has been unjustly charged with wanton murder His ruling passion is neither of these but a calm unfaltering life long determination to prove that a coulbish is a snowball Deceptive reasoning, which others use as means to a human end of unequaled importance He would sacrifice half his property to prove that two and two make five he would surrender the Presidency to demonstrate that the three angles of a triangle equal four right angles he would though a man of strong affections yield his nearest and dearest to the stake if necessary to make the people of Salem again believe in witches and would spend a day at the crisis of his fortunes to convince us that the Atlantic ocean empties into the Hudson river

Nearly every prominent act the General has ever done nearly every prominent opinion he has ever expressed is to be accounted for by his fondness for proving that a coal hole is a snow bank The three most notable instances are his invention of the salary grab his adoption of the Woodhull theory that the constitutional amendments made women voters without any one s knowing it and his indorsement of the Pendleton theory that the fruitly honest way of paying an interest bearing debt is to replace it by irredeemable promises bearing no interest

In regard to the back pay grab as he said he did not need the money and he would have vacuumed ten times the amount for popularity, but he would sacrifice even popularity to gratify his ruling passion by voting, a frigidulent and tricky proceeding

In respect to the franchise, it is true that nobody in the Congress which passed the 14th and 15th amendments imagined that they conferred the franchise on women True, nobody in all the Legislatures which sanctioned them had such an idea. True nobody could get such a meaning out of the amendments themselves without a microscope a search warrant and a suction pump but these facts only the more endeared the Woodhullian principle to the Butlerian mind The further fact that if his views were correct children from 21 years of age down to 21 seconds would also be entitled to vote under the amendments made the General still more ardent in support of his opinion If he could only have seen the infant of the period mowing and puking in the ballot box his ecstacy over the trick by which such a result was accomplished would have made him wailing that the swaddled sovereigns should elect Brick Pomeroy to the Presidency or put one of their own number in the long corrected Governor s chair of Massachusetts

His support of the Pendleton proposition was equally characteristic His charm lay in the fact that it turned the law inside out, and made it mean something utterly dissimilar from what every one had before supposed it to mean The idea of paying one s own debts in one s own irredeemable promises is such a lovely and soul satisfying swindle that Gen Butler would undoubtedly have sanctioned it even in a case in which he was himself the sole creditor

It is easy enough to find fault with portions of the conduct of any great man, and it is not a very generous proceeding Many things charged against such a man may be explained away or palliated, and against those which remain must be reckoned his actual services and achievements So, in fact, Butler s case perhaps the back pay grab may be pardoned, his conspiracy with Pendleton may be palliated his ancient and bitter pro slaveryism may be forgotten, the Mumford case may be explained away, Fort Fisher may be passed by as it was by the General himself the spoon story may be set down as false—but when you have got rid of them all what is Butler? A village politician With those additions to his fame what is he? A national pettifoger—*N Y Times April 14th*

UNVEILED BY DEATH

A SUPPOSED BACHELOR S ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN APPEAR TO CLAIM HIS WEALTH—CONSTERNATION OF A BROTHER AND SISTER

PITTSBURG Pa April 30 1874

It was generally supposed that Col William Phillips President of the Allegheny Valley Railroad, and one of Pittsburg s millionaires who died last week was a bachelor and that his entire personal and real estate would go to his only brother and sister However, it appears that there are other claimants to the rich inheritance of this bachelor millionaire as he was called

The story goes that Col Phillips was married years ago to widow Hemingray The matter was always kept secret the lady who retained the name of Mrs Hemingray having her residence, apart from Col Phillips As a result of this union five children were born, four boys and a girl Mrs Hemingray died some six or seven years ago Three of the children are also dead, and the remaining two whose names are William and Robert B Hemingray are still living and as they who now lay claim to the entire estate on the ground that they are legitimate children of Col Phillips and therefore heirs to the estate

They have been consulting with their attorney in the premises, but no definite course has yet been decided upon, although the probabilities are that they will sue to recover the estate

It is said that there are persons living who witnessed the marriage ceremony between Col Phillips and Mrs Hemingray as well as some who have seen the marriage certificate. The estate of Col Phillips is worth millions of dollars and there promises to be a lively legal contest for the possession of it

THE LATEST BRUTAL EXECUTION—A Polaski Iann dispatch of April 10th gives an account of the execution of a murderer from which we take the following Bryant addressed the crowd in a rambling speech asserting, that he had killed Steel in self defense and said that he regretted that the old man was dead In closing he grew very much excited and lamentations were heard from the colored people Bryant took his farewell Folks farewell farewell everybody I am now going home Th Sheriff read the sentence of the Court Bryant praying aloud The black cap was put on and the noose adjusted The Sheriff Jailor Murray and Newton bade him good bye The Sheriff cut the rope and Bryant fought a few feet with the breaking his neck A breathless moment of suspense and shrieks and scream from white women and the colored people many of the latter praising the Lord Five minutes later Bryant struggled convulsively which drew forth another burst of shrieks and tears Six minutes after the drop fell Bryant s body hung lifeless with a long breath and the last time only a convulsive twitching of the body was discernible Hanging until pronounced before by a jury

A CONFESSION—A friend has received a letter from their correspondent which we end up with the following sad

A stranger arrived in Denver with quite a sum of money to invest in real estate much ordered into the office of a real estate agent and the following conversation occurred

AGENT—Sir I have come to Denver with some money to invest in real estate and have been recommended to call at the leading man in this business and I before so begin our consultation I want to know what there is here to warrant a man in investing his means

AGENT—Well in the first place we are at railroad center next we are the center of a great agricultural region in fact there are only two things lacking to make this place perfect in all not all its details and those are good schools and water

Stranger—Sir those are the only two things he lacks—*Jack ville Fla. Expo*

OREGON

Salem according to the *Record* has two barbers

There are at present 155 convicts in the state penitentiary

Several new buildings are now being erected in Baker City

The Commercial Hotel Salem is now called the Germania House

La Grande is building up lively in both standing the fire

Three weddings took place in Independence last week Rather lively

The Salem mails have been short lately for want of something to grind

The South Salem M E Sunday School will have a picnic on the 14th inst

John J Prim an old resident of Baker City died at Boise City on the 18th ult

Logs are being transported through Burnt river last week en route to camps in Baker county

The first head of water this season came through the Baldock canal at Sparta on the 29th ult

The corner stone of the Blue Mountain University at La Grande will be laid on the 16th inst

The Willamette River Transportation Company has purchased the Farmers wharf at Astoria

There will be about three times the number of cattle in the Wallowa valley this year that there were last

A son of Mr Harvey J. Meacham, of La Grande, had his arm broken last week by falling off a plow horse

Sommer & Baer, of Lafayette, shipped to Portland last week fifteen thousand pounds of bacon shoulders and sides

The *Morning Mercury* made its first appearance yesterday morning, and now Salem is supplied with three dailies

The case of Oscar Clark charged with incest was tried at the last term of the Umatilla Circuit Court The case was submitted to the jury which disagreed and were discharged

A Mr Tunstall, residing on the Scappoose mountains in Washington county was chopping, wood near his place a few days ago, when he made a false stroke with his ax, and striking his foot with full force nearly severed it in two He will probably be crippled for life

A mass meeting of the citizens of Hillsboro was held Monday night for the purpose of selecting and purchasing or leasing suitable grounds near the place for picnic purposes. A committee was appointed to investigate and report at an adjourned meeting on Tuesday evening

Says the Pendleton *Tribune* The crops on Lower Willow creek look very fine, and are in such a state of forwardness that without doubt they will mature and amply reward the husbandman The crickets up near the mountains in the vicinity of the source of Willow creek are daily growing more numerous larger and fatter

James Fast who was charged with killing Thomas H Scott on Butter creek Umatilla county in 1867 returned He went to California and returned about two years ago At the last term of Court he surrendered himself On the 27th inst. the case came off for trial at Pendleton Owing to the fact that some of the important witnesses had died, and others had left the State the case was dismissed

A narrow escape from a serious conflagration occurred in Lost Valley on the 20th ult Some children at D S Hunsaker's had been playing with fire in the woodshed almost adjoining his dwelling house which was not properly extinguished, causing the building to take fire During the night the family were aroused from their slumbers to find the shed in flames and it was with the greatest exertions that the house was saved

A little lad aged about ten years, son of Mr Wm Tetherow living near Lewisville on the Luckiamute, in Polk county was instantly killed on the 30th ult While attempting to catch a horse which had got away from the stake to which he had been tied the boy became entangled in the rope and the horse becoming frightened ran off dragging the lad with him throwing him with such force against a fence as to break his skull causing instant death

The officers for Silver Lodge No 36 I O of G T at Silverton for the present term are as follows A A Leonard W C T Susie Dudley W V T Ola Davenport R H S Frank Blackerby L H S R D Allen W S Miranda Davis W A S E H Hicks W F S Mary Mescher W T E P Smith W C Wilton Emerall W I G Francis Emerall W O G W R Dunbar P W C T I I Mescher J D J W Davenport Jones Wilbur and S F Hobert, Trustees

A young man named Isaac Batt employed in the store of Goodman & Kaminsky Gervais, on Saturday attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a razor and afterwards shooting himself in the head Dr W A Cusick dressed his wounds which are thought not to be mortal Mr Batt was unable to speak for several hours owing to the loss of blood but hopes are entertained of his recovery The cause of the rash act as stated in a note that was found on his pocket was that some persons had slandered him and that the Almighty would settle with them for it that he had taken his own life and requesting his friends to write to his relatives and inform them of his death The note was signed Isaac Batt Mr Batt has been known in the vicinity of Gervais for fifteen or twenty years, and has always borne a splendid reputation for honesty and integrity

Under date of May 4th, our Hillsboro correspondent says A terrible thunderstorm passed over Hillsboro yesterday The general direction was from east to west following the Tualatin river Many thought that we should be spared the ravages of the black monster which went twisting and whirling off to the south But in under current of wind suddenly commenced blowing from the southwest which increased to a perfect gale pitching forces in trees in every direction followed by as heavy a fall of rain as I have known for 20 years in this State. The storm lasted about one hour but in that brief time there was damage enough done to pay for a first class hurricane Had the fencing been wet there would not be a dozen panels standing. The fence on the Fair Grounds is sadly demoralized In Cornelius and Forest Grove precincts the damage no doubt was heavy The oldest inhabitant is ruminating his brain for precedent and the verdict certainly will be Hurlie was never known before

QUITE SO TOO—Governor Powell of Kentucky was never an orator but his conversational story telling and social qualities were remarkable His great forte lay in establishing a personal intimacy with every one he met and in this way he was powerful in election[illegible] He bowed numerous quantities Fin[illegible] but never carried the week him off and was always leading it every one he met His residence was in Henderson and in meeting up the Ohio past that place a gentleman [illegible] a characteristic anecdote of him A citizen of Henderson coming on board fell into conversation with a passenger who made inquiries about Powell He lives in your place I believe don t he? Yes one of our oldest citizens Very sociable man isn t he Remarkably so Well I thought so I think he is one of the most sociable men I ever met in my life—wonderfully sociable I was introduced to him over at Grayson Springs last summer and he hadn t been with me ten minutes when he borrowed all the tobacco I had got his feet up in my lap and spit all over me—remarkably sociable

WANTED TO LEAVE THE ORDER—A New York dispatch of April 23d says

May Burrell who was initiated into the Hoboken I U lodge of Freemasons has instituted suit against the lodge for the recovery of the initiation fee with interest because he is unable to take the second degree and desires to leave the order The case excites considerable interest

THE TERRITORIES

Two new brick buildings will probably be constructed at Tacoma this season

The farmers of Walla Walla Valley declined furnishing hay for the army contractors at the price offered

Walla Walla grows some heads weighing nine pounds and measuring eight inches one way and 30 inches the other

The Salt Lake *Tribune* of April 4th reports the capture of Kate Bender the Kansas murderess in Morgan county Utah on the 25th

Eighteen names are attended to the paper calling for the establishment at Tacoma of an Department of the Chambions of the Red Cross

Delegate McCormack of Arizona in reply to his constituents who addressed him on the subject has declined to be a candidate for a fourth term in Congress

Among the enterprises being discussed at Dayton W T in addition to the sugar mill is a cheese factory a furniture manufactory and woolen wire manufactory

The school were all closed in Seattle and places of trade and business generally that all might take part in the commencement of the grand enterprise—the Seattle and Walla Walla Railroad

Union temperance services were held in the Methodist church Olympia, on Sunday night 3d inst The pledge was circulated and 1 just 100 signatures obtained The next meeting will be held next Sunday evening

Postmaster Salmi of Tacoma has just received notice from the Department that Tacoma had been designated a money order office, and that that branch would go into operation at the beginning of the next quarter

The following is the business transacted by the U S Land Office in Walla Walla during the month of April 41 declaratory statements 6 660 acres 9 cash entries for 1 440 acres 6 final homestead entries for 960 acres 3 homestead entries for 480 acres—total 9 440 acres

The Boise *Statesman* says Dr Ed Bishop, formerly of Idaho writes Mr Mattingly, from London England that he is assisting a gentleman from America to negotiate the bonds of the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad The Doctor says I can not be done at once, but it can and will it be done, sure.

A German was married at Steilacoom last Saturday evening His brother was engaged to the girl, but did not seem to care much about it so asked his bachelor brother to take her off his hands as they were on their way to his own wedding The bargain was made and ratified by the one who had started from Tacoma with the expectation of being a groomsman only

The Arizona *Miner* says the recent finding of ruins of a fortification and tower by Lieut Ward s command east of Florence, on the Gila river as another proof that all of Arizona was once inhabited by a superior race of beings to those found here by the first white explorers The fact is that Arizona is thickly dotted with ruins the exploration of which will in time, afford much pleasure to gentlemen who love to ponder upon the past

From the *Tribune* we learn that the *Alida* has completed her first round trip since she was repaired, and given entire satisfaction through out She is a trifle faster than before, ever so much more steady and as much comfort can be got out of her as of any other boat on the Sound Her repairs consist mainly of respoonsoning and recoppering a new rudder and new steering gear a new smokestack, and a thorough overhauling and refitting of the engines She will resume her place on the route between Tacoma Seattle and Olympia

A letter from Stevens county to the *Spirit of the West* says that the past has been a very severe winter on stock but not so much on account of deep snows as on account of the apparently entire absence of nutriment in the bunch grass which is usually about as good as well cured hay for stock to feed on during the winter At no time has the snow been to exceed eight inches in depth on Lower Pine creek and the North Fork of the creek and the tops of the hills were always bare The mortality among cattle has been about 2 per cent Among sheep the loss has been considerable perhaps 10 per cent The mortality of sheep was however confined principally to diseased sheep or to those which were driven from the Willamette valley last season, and were not in a condition to stand hardship

On May day the bells of Seattle rang out their peals upon the still air at a quarter to 7 A M calling the masses together to proceed to the head of the Bay for railroad action Almost the whole town responded, and soon, amidst the flying of flags and stirring music, in steamer stow small boats horses and carriages were en route with all necessary implements resolution and muscle Ladies girls, youth and children as the reserve force with provisions from the delicate dainties to pork and beans were accompanying or following in the wake The enthusiasm and work done give assurance of success We learn that nearly two miles were cleared and graded Dinner over the enthusiasm was heightened by speeches of rare eloquence and force from Uncle John Denny and Hon Chief Justice Jacobs

The crusade commenced at Olympia on the afternoon of the 3d and this is what the *Courier* says of it "A party of ladies and gentlemen went down Main street quietly took up their station in front of Mr Jas Pray s saloon, and in a few minutes commenced religious services Judge Greene acted as leader in the exercises and after praying and singing of a hymn, he proceeded to deliver an address on enjoying some thirty five minutes It was argumentative and logical, and was in support of the orthodox views of Christianity and the truth of the Bible The services were conducted by singing and praying There were some fifteen ladies in the party and four gentlemen Some 200 listeners and spectators gathered on the street in the vicinity and listened quietly We never saw a more orderly public gathering any where

REMINISCENCES OF SENATOR SUMNER—Mr Caleb Lyon has published some personal reminiscences of Senator Sumner s life in Washington, which contain some facts hitherto unknown to the public Among them he gives this account

Soon after Chief Justice Taney s death he showed me a card from the President upon which was written Hon Charles Sumner—The Vacant Chief Justiceship placed at your disposal A Lincoln

He then said There was a time when this office would have been the realized dream of my youth but now it must not it can not be The breach between Mr Chase and the President is growing wider and wider and this will close it No personal sacrifice is too great nor can anything tempt me to desert my post The Republican party must remain intact until its mission is fulfilled It is well known that only the great Senator s persistency accomplished the appointment of Mr Chase after it had twice been defeated in December Mr Chase through his remained unconscious of Mr Lincoln s offer and Mr Sumner s refusal

Mr Lyon also confirms Senator Sumner s assertion that Secretary Fish offered him the English mission during the pendency of the Santo Domingo treaty and gives many illustrations of the Senator s love for the colored race He also mentions the touching remark in the winter of 1873 when Mr Sumner was recovering, from one of his severe attacks

If my work were only done—only done—death would come to me not a skeleton with terror but as the Greeks sculptured him—a youth crowned with poppies bringing rest yet it will all be well in God s own time and when I die I wish my body carried to the grave by the race I have served so long and to whose elevation my life has been consecrated

REFORM IN OREGON—The reform movement in Oregon starts out with a degree of popularity which already seems to indicate its final triumph It is supported by the leading Republican journal of the State the Portland OREGONIAN and many other strong newspapers of the same party The two old parties have been pretty evenly divided for several years past though in the election last October the Republican strength showed great diminution There are now three state tickets in the field, Republican Democratic and Independent or Reform The Temperance party will nominate a fourth on May 6th The Independents enter upon the campaign with the better elements of all parties unite under their banner and as their ticket is said to be entirely good success ought to crown their efforts—*N Y Tribune Apl 21st*

A wag went to the station of one of the railroads one evening and, finding the best car full, said in a low tone Why this car isn t going! Of course this caused a general stampede and the wag took the best seat In the midst of the indignation the wag was asked "Why did you say this car wasn t going? Well it wasn t, then, replied the wag but it is now

PUBLIC DISCUSSION.

T W Davenport Independent candidate for Congress and Richard Williams Republican candidate, will address the people as follows

Hillsboro Wednesday May 6 2 P M
Oregon City Thursday May 7 7½ P M
Portland, Friday, May 8 7½ P M
Dalles, Monday, May 11 7½ P M
Pendleton Wednesday May 13 2 P M
Weston Thursday May 14 2 P M
Lafayette Saturday May 16 2 P M
Union Monday May 18 2 P M
Baker City Tuesday May 19 2 P M
Eldorado Wednesday May 20 2 P M
Canyon City, Saturday, May 23 2 P M

T F Campbell and L F Grover candidates for governor, will speak at the following times and places

Lafayette Thursday - May 7
Salem Saturday - 9
Oregon City Monday - 11
Portland Tuesday - 12
Hillsboro Wednesday - 13
The Dalles Friday - 15
Pendleton Monday - 18
Weston Tuesday - 19
La Grande Thursday - 21
Union Friday - 22
Baker City saturday - 23

Speaking to begin promptly at 1 P M of each day except at Portland and the Dalles at which places it will begin at 2½ P M

INDEPENDENT STATE TICKET.

For Congress,
T. W. DAVENPORT, of Marion.

For Governor,
T. F. CAMPBELL, of Polk.

For Secretary of State,
J. H. DOUTHITT, of Wasco.

For Treasurer,
D. BEACH, of Linn

For State Printer.
WM. M. HAND, of Wasco.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction.
M. M. OGLESBY, of Douglas

DISTRICT NOMINATIONS.

SECOND DISTRICT—For Judge JOHN BURNETT
For Prosecuting Attorney, J J WALTON

THIRD DISTRICT—For Prosecuting Attorney, TILMON FORD

FIFTH DISTRICT—For Prosecuting Attorney OP LANDO HUMASON

PEOPLE'S JUDICIAL TICKET.

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As follows

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Portland	7.45 A. M.	Roseburg	8.25 P. M.
Roseburg	4.30 A. M.	Portland	5.00 P. M.

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DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)
As follows

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Albany	3.30 A. M.	Portland	10.05 A. M.

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AS FOLLOWS

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St. Joseph	6:00 A M	Portland	10:00 A. M.

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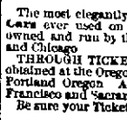

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WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 6, 1874

THE CITY ELECTION BRIBERY

A municipal election of this city is a matter of some importance Last election was especially important, as the issue was squarely made between the ring and the people On the question of Mayor especially there was considerable interest manifested On such occasions it is natural that every legitimate effort should be made and every legitimate means be used by the respective parties to carry their points

Could money be used legitimately in carrying an election? This question naturally suggests itself in view of the recent disclosures in regard to the means used by the ring to carry the city election referred to We answer that there are ways in which a limited amount of money may be used for election purposes The printing of tickets is a very considerable item The number of tickets required is always far beyond the number of votes polled—several times as many—owing to the fact that one species of electioneering, not the less common because it is disgraceful, is to get hold of the adversaries tickets and destroy them Great numbers are destroyed in this manner Allow then $50 for printing tickets for one party at a city election A very large allowance, but let it be made Then at three wards of the city each party may properly have a regular challenger, for which, say $10 will be paid making $30 for the three wards With a slight relaxation of the strict rules of morality, each party may employ a man at each voting place to take care of the tickets, see that every voter is supplied, &c, which will cost in the three wards $30 It is customary in hotly contested elections to have a number of waggons engaged in carrying to and from the polls persons who otherwise would not be likely to take the trouble to go out and vote For this use $800 is a full double allowance, but put it in Banners for the wagons, and other useless but customary trash may foot up $50 more We can call to mind no other expense that could be called legitimate The sum total of the possible legitimate expenses to a party, in a hotly contested city election, may be stated as follows

Tickets	$ 50
Challengers	30
Ticket men	50
Wagons	100
Cigars &c.	50
Total	$280

This is a very liberal allowance But let us be certain that we do not draw the lines too close Let us say that $500 could be used lawfully and legitimately in and about the election How is the use of $3,495 to be accounted for consistently with honesty? Making the very largest allowance for lawful expenditures, and there wants but $5 of 3,000 unexplained in the list of moneys raised by the ring for the last city election How is this to be explained? What was done with that money? Bribery? The mind fails to suggest any other mode of expenditure And in the light of what was shown in Court about the corruptions of the ring in the Congressional election in October, of the same year, certainly there is no occasion to seek for any other explanation

ANOTHER EXPOSITION OF RING JOURNALISM

On several occasions we have exposed the disreputatable journalism by which the ring cause is supported It is hardly necessary to say that every day brings to light new exhibitions of the baseness of the person who has the management of the Portland *Bulletin* We have so many times proved him to be an unscrupulous and cowardly falsifier, that one instance, more or less, of his willfully and intentionally perverting the facts in order to benefit himself or injure an adversary, is scarcely worth taking into the account In yesterday's *Bulletin*, however, there appeared some passages which so clearly prove him not only the misrepresentation but the intention to misrepresent, that we take the liberty of calling attention to them at the risk of being thought engaged in the work of supererogation We allude to the comments of the *Bulletin* upon our remarks the day previous about the ring ticket We said of Mr Jo Howell, a nominee for the Legislature, that he "is a person of less than ordinary natural sense and no education" We said of Mr O M Barnard, nominee for Assessor, "He is a worker in leather by trade, and a very good man" And here is the *Bulletin's* reference to these remarks:

It is easy for the pettifogging upstarts of 'an independent —that is to say of licentious and calumnious journalism—to declare that these are "not competent, that this one is 'ignorant," that the other is a "mere worker in leather," and the next one a farmer or 'clodhopper' of 'less than ordinary sense and no education" In this way they habitually speak of all citizens who do not bow to the dictation of their own clique and join them in their piratical raid

"'*Mere* worker in leather' That 'inere is the *Bulletin's* not our's but the *Bulletin* omits to quote and a very good man' To have quoted that clause would have been to neutralize the effect intended to be produced by that lying 'inere

"'A *farmer*' or '*clodhopper*' of less than ordinary sense and no education" "*Farmer* or clodhopper" is what the *Bulletin* substitutes for the OREGONIAN'S "person"

Further analysis would be superfluous Here is one of those perversions that are the basest class of falsehoods, because they cannot possibly occur by accident, but are always the result of infamous painstaking "Petty fogging,' forsooth' Why the meanest pettifogger that ever saved a petit larceny thief and divided with him the spoils of crime would scarcely degrade himself so low as to be guilty of such an act as this

TWO GOLD PENS

Not one gold tooth pick but two gold pens," is what is the matter with this school district The adipose Chairman of the Board of Directors and the studious Clerk thought a gold pen for each would be good for the healthy It was supposed that the gentleman with the exaggerated stomach might with the stimulus of a gold pen so devote himself to the intellectual labor of writing up the interesting points in connection with his life in Pennsylvania, and his career as a Surgeon of the United States army, that his obesity would give way sufficiently to enable him to run the race for re election without having to carry any undue weight The skinny Clerk might be able on the other hand so to employ that gold pen in showing his balances as to make it wholly unnecessary for him to do any outside running in case he should fail to run into office again

Will the gold pens did not work They went back on the two worthies and now the whole district is asking how small a thing must be before it is too small to tempt the men whom the ring are in the habit of electing to office

With this paragraph the immortal Pinch—P B S P—again makes his bow to the readers of the OREGONIAN This time he is in New Orleans far from Morton and the tongue restraining influences which beset him while an applicant for a seat in the Forty third Congress. On this occasion Pinch said he had about come to the conclusion that it was time for the Republican party to unload and he declared his unfaltering determination to pitch certain obnoxous party traps overboard He had been conscientious in his past political life but was ready to take a new departure To this end he had registered a solemn vow in the chancery of Heaven, and the said vow aforesaid was thus announced by the regenerated Pinch to wit 'to be a man in spite of Governors Senators or party If Pinch lives to fulfill that oath his struggles will take rank with Grover's twenty three years of strenuous battle with the school book monopoly A little farther on in the address of Pinchback we read that 'party tyranny is a thing of the past' and that if he (Pinch) "shall be sent to Congress on personal grounds he will make a clean breast of what he knows about certain eminent Republicans sufficient to make the Republican party quake' Let her quake' But whats the matter with Pinch? And what does he mean by making a clean breast of certain things Is it possible that brother in law Casey Collector of Customs has been idiotic enough to drop a list of subscriptions to a corruption fund? And has Pinch got a photographic copy thereof?

It is melancholy but none the less true that the Washington *Chronicle* (Brother Harlan's journal) does not sympathize with Civil Service Reform as ardently as an administration organ should It opposes the Commission from most patriotic motives, of course thinks the Commissioners have entered into a compact with certain shrewd Democrats who say in the organization of the Commission an open pathway to power, and declares that 'credulous Republicans were too obtuse to see the cat in the meat bag Something has irritated the *Chronicle* It is usually a good humored quarto of printed nothingness with a temper as amiable as a Newfoundland pup Thus out burst means something If the District investigation were not in progress we should say it meant another contract A party organ must be very much in earnest when it calls the party President a 'credulous Republican' too obtuse to see what is visible to a sheet ordinarily blind to everything but party There is a tinge of war oratory in the *Chronicle's* onslaught It says 'Ostensibly it (the Commission) was created to purify the great civil service cauldron really it was to lay out and open an avenue through which copperheads and ex rebels could glide with ease into desirable positions This is the most effective logic with which a certain class of newspapers has any acquaintance

Investigation No 12 was ordered by the House of Representatives, April 21st, when the Committee on Expenditures in the Treasury Department were directed to send for persons and papers and find out if possible, into whose pockets drifted the sum of $100 000 appropriated by the Forty Second Congress for the Reform School of the District of Columbia We hope this matter will be thoroughly investigated Next to the entomological bureau in the Department of Agriculture, no institution in Washington is more deserving of support than the Reform School Congress may take a notion to send Secretary Richardson and Governor Shepherd there

The Tehuantepec railroad is to be built The company is exclusively American and is organized with a capital of $18 000 000 Capt D E Davenport has taken a contract to begin the work on or before the first day of August, 1874 and complete it by the first day of August 1876 The projectors of this great enterprise expect to control the trade of Mexico and Central America and to open up new avenues of commerce by affording an easy outlet to the commerce of the adjacent country The saving in distance by this route over existing ones is 1,447 between New York and San Francisco 2,384 between New Orleans and that place and 2 846 from St Louis

General John C Breckinridge it is said has a faculty of keeping his mouth shut when he has nothing to say A reporter attempted to interview him on political matters the other day To the first interrogatory— What do you think about Alexander H Stephens?"—Breckinridge replied I think he is in very bad health The Washington *Chronicle* says Stephens left Washington April 18th for his home in Georgia where he will remain until June 1st

Eastern journals generally were highly pleased with the hard money speech of Senator Jones of Nevada The New York *Tribune* for instance editorially says If the President has not already done so we beg him to read the speech of Senator Jones of Nevada He can find nothing better in print on this cheap money question If that does not clear up the matter in the President's mind nothing will

The brisk breeze of Monday was the most vigorous wind within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant We have not been able to learn its scope nor the amount of damage done The wire however were prostrated and we are without our usual Eastern and California dispatches this morning

George William Curtis has been invited to deliver a eulogy on Charles Sumner before the Massachusetts Legislature in May

England has bestowed £25 000 on Sir Garnet Wolseley in consideration of the capture of Coomassie

The capacity of Americans for public speaking strikes Charles Kingsley very forcibly He says he heard recently half a dozen better speeches thrown off upon the spur of the moment than he would have heard in England in twelve months

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In this city May 5 at St Stephen's Chapel by the Rev John Rosenberg Mr Fred W Eberhardt to Miss C H W Shuber No Cards

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Rail Road Meeting!

THE CITIZENS OF PORTLAND AND EAST Portland and neighboring towns and all those interested in the welfare of these cities are invited to meet at Aukeny's Hall in this city, on SATURDAY EVENING May 9 at 7 o'clock, sharp Addresses may be expected from Hon D P Thompson and Jas O'Meara Esq (both lately from Washington City) from ex-Gov A C Gibbs, Hon J F Caples Judge W W Page and others
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C W PRINDLE, Assignee
Portland May 6 1874 my6dlawst

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3 READING— Discourse on Noah at the Ark Mr W H Rutledge	Millard
4 BALLAD— So old and yet so new Mr W C Gilbert	Lorenz
5 QUARTETTE— Banish oh Maiden The Amphion Quartette	
6 READING— Uncle Daniel's Apparition Dr John B Pilkington	Twain
7 GLEE— Messrs O'Brien Hayden and Tuttle	
8 PIANO AND ORGAN DUET—Faust de Counod Messrs Thielsen & Dellera	D'Ambel

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Rich Black Silk, $1 35 per yard, worth $1 75.
Extra Wide Gros Grains do., 92 per yard, worth $3
Bonnet Silks, 63 per yard, worth $4 75.
Rich Pongee Silks, 75 cents per yard, worth $1
Swiss Silks, 93 cents per yard, worth $1.
Foodo Poplins, 45 cents per yard, worth 35 cents
Japanese Silks, 37½ cents per yard, worth 50 cents.
Japanese Poplins, 25 cents per yard, worth 37½ cents.
All Wool Empress, 50 cents per yard, worth 62½ cents
All Wool French Merinos, 75 cents per yard, worth $1.
500 pieces Dress Goods, 25 cents per yard, worth 37½ cents.
Pim's Irish Poplins, $1 25 per yard, worth $2.
Melange Cloth, 50 cents per yard, worth 75 cents.
Etruscan Cloth, 50 cents per yard, worth 75 cents.
Chaillie de Soie, 50 cents per yard, worth 87½ cents.
Free From Cloth, 65 cents per yard, worth 87½ cents.

BLACK GOODS!!
IN ENDLESS VARIETY.

BLACK CASHMERE,
BLACK MERINO,
BLACK TAMISE CLOTH.
BLACK BIARRITZ CLOTH,
BLACK CAMEL'S HAIR CLOTH,
BLACK SATIN DE CHINE,
BLACK "FARMERS' SATIN,"
BLACK CRETONE,
BLACK FOULARD.
BLACK CARMELITE,
BLACK EMPRESS CLOTH
BLACK GRENADINES,
BLACK LUSTRES,
BLACK ALPACAS,
&c., &c., &c.

Nottingham Lace	25 cts per yard
Double Width Sheeting	25 cts per yard
All Linen Towels	$2 per dozen
All Linen Napkins	$1 50 per dozen
All Linen Crash	12½ cts per yard
Heavy Table Linen	75 cts per yard
Canton Flannel	12½ cts per yard
Reversible Spreads	$1 each
Shaker Flannel	50 cts per yard
All Wool Tweeds	75 cts per yard
Mens Merino Shirts and Pants	50 cts each
Ladies' Merino Vests	75 cts each
Ladies and Misses Hose	$1 00 per dozen
Jouvin's Kid Gloves first choice	$1 50 per pair
Brussels Kid Gloves warranted	$1 per pair
All Linen Handkerchiefs	$1 00 per dozen
Parasols [illegible]	50 cts each
Sawtells Asphalt Navy Stock Ties	50 cts each
French Baptiste Cloth	25 cts per yard
French Corded Piques	25 cts per yard
Yard Wide English Prints	10 cts per yard
Best American Prints	10 cts per yard

All Domestic Goods will be Sold at Cost!

Cash Buyers Can Save 25 Per Cent. by Purchasing at this Establishment.

Farmers and Grangers treated as Wholesale Buyers!

Cash Advanced on Every Description of Oregon Produce!

AGENTS FOR
Laird's Patent Seamless Grain Bags!
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Price's London Perfumery!
Ramsdyde's Composition!
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Imported Ink and Types!
&c., &c., &c.

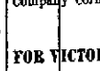
BRADLEY, MARSH & CO.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
DRY GOODS WAREHOUSEMEN
AND GENERAL IMPORTERS OF
English and American Goods,
COR. FIRST AND STARK STS.,
Portland, Oregon.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, DIRECT.
CARRYING U. S. MAILS.

THE OREGON STEAMSHIP CO'S Steamer
AJAX,
FRED BOLLES, Commander
Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf at Foot of F street, for the above port,
SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1874
At 3 o'clock P M
For Freight or Passage apply at the Office of the Company corner F and Front streets
GEO W WEIDLER Agent.

FOR VICTORIA, NANAIMO, FORT WRANGLE, AND SITKA.
CARRYING U. S. MAILS.



THE OREGON STEAMSHIP CO'S Steam Propeller
CALIFORNIA,
JOHN HAYES Commander
Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf at foot of F street, for the above ports,
THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1874,
At 3 o'clock P M.
For Freight or Passage apply at the Office of the Company, corner of F and Front streets
GEO W WEIDLER, Agent.

RIVER STEAMERS.

Oregon Steam Navigation Co.'s
PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

FROM PORTLAND PASSENGERS LEAVE PORTLAND FOR DALLES—Daily (Sundays excepted) at 5 o'clock A M
FOR WALLULA—Monday and Friday at 5 A M
FOR ASTORIA—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 A M
FOR KALAMA and TACOMA—Daily (Sundays excepted) at 6 A. M.
FOR MONTICELLO, via Willamette Slough—Monday Wednesday and Friday at 7 A M
FOR VICTORIA—Wednesday and Saturday at 6 A M S G REED Vice President.

Oregon Steamship Company's STEAMBOATS.

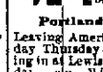
Notice.

FROM AND AFTER MONDAY, Sept. 22d, the steamer
E. N. COOKE
Will leave OREGON CITY every day (Sunday excepted) at 7 30 A. M. for Portland, returning, will leave Portland for Oregon City at 2 30 P M.

Passengers for LAFAYETTE and all intermediate places will take CARS at 8:15 A M, connecting at Canemah with the steamer DAYTON on Tuesday and Friday connecting at Oregon City with the O & C R R Co at 3 P M. on Wednesday and Saturday for Portland.
THROUGH TICKETS sold at the Office of the O & C R R Co, at REDUCED RATES.
All Freight by this line delivered to consignees FREE OF DRAYAGE.
Freight received until 5 P M.
J D BILES, Agent.

Portland & Vancouver Packet.
THE STEAMER VANCOUVER,
JAS W TROUPE, Master,
WILL LEAVE DAILY FROM WASHINGTON Street Wharf, for Vancouver, at 8 P M
Returning leave Vancouver at 8 A M.
For freight or passage apply on board.

The Steamer Calliope



WILL MAKE TRI WEEKLY TRIPS between
Portland, Monticello and Freeport,
Leaving American Exchange Wharf every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 8 o'clock A M, calling in at Lewis River on Wednesday up and Thursday down Will come up Willamette Slough on Monday and go down the Slough on Tuesdays
For Freight or Passage apply on board.

HATS! HATS! HATS!
All the New Styles for
SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR,
IN GREAT VARIETY
Selling 25 per cent. Cheaper
Than any other Hat Store in Oregon
CURRIER & CO.,
ap25dlm1p 73 First Street.

Forced Sale! Forced Sale!

A FARM OF 200 ACRES SITUATE 6½ MILES from Portland and ½ mile from Beaverton Station on the Oregon Central Railroad All under fence living stream of water running across it sixty acres swale land forty acres Beaverdam twenty acres of the Beaverdam in cultivation fifteen acres of it planted to onions which are now up and can show for themselves two miles of ditching on the Beaverdam so arranged that irrigation can be had at any season of the year one half acre in strawberries and asparagus six hundred well assorted and thriving fruit trees in the second year of their growth on the place Also three Dwelling Houses barn and a substantial onion house with capacity to hold 4000 bushels of onions Plenty of pasture and mixed low land and timber timber consists of cedar pine oak and fir
Title perfect Mortgage on the place which can run Stock Tools and other Personal Property will be sold with it
Must be sold A rare chance to buy!
For further particulars apply to
H H NORTHUP Trustee
my1 1m1 No 5 Dekum's Building Portland Oregon

STORAGE.

THE UNDERSIGNED ARE PREPARED TO receive on storage
GENERAL MERCHANDISE, GRAIN AND PRODUCE,
In their Warehouse on Front street just below R R Ferry Landing
BARNARD & GRISWOLD.

GO AND GET FIRST CLASS WORK DONE.
PIANOS AND ORGANS,
Repaired and tuned
All work guaranteed to be perfect Orders from abroad promptly attended to
ALBERT BART—Of Piano Maker
Corner Third and Salmon streets Portland
ap25-1m

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

THE FIRM OF PHIL LOWENSTEIN & CO HAS been dissolved this day by mutual consent Either one of the undersigned is authorized to receive payment due the firm All accounts against the firm must be closed by May 1st 1874 or legal steps will be taken for their collection
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S LOWENSTEIN
S FROHMAN
Portland March 20 1874 ap1dlm1p

REMOVAL.

DR PILKINGTON HAS REMOVED HIS RESIdence and office to the house S W corner of Sixth and Salmon streets ap1-1m

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AUCTIONEER
COR. OF FRONT AND OAK STS.
Auction Sales
OF REAL ESTATE, GROCERIES, GOODS, CHANDISE AND MERCHANDISE
Sale Days—Wednesday and Saturday
At Private Sale
Large assortment of GROCERIES and Liberal advances made on Consignments
To parties declining Housekeeping that I will purchase Second Hand Furniture
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Regular and Periodical Sales
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FURNITURE, GOODS
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
I will sell at my Salesroom
WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1874,
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One Fine PARLOR SET
One SOFA
Two EASY CHAIRS
Six PARLOR CHAIRS
One Elegant SIDEBOARD
Six Reception CHAIRS
One Marble Top LIBRARY TABLE
KITCHEN FURNITURE
GROCERIES.
100 bxs CANDLES
125 bxs Family SOAP
2 bxs Toilet SOAP
15 bxs SAPOLIO.
A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer

SPECIAL SALE
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
I will sell at Auction
WEDNESDAY MAY 6, 1874,
At 10 o'clock A M.
ELEGANT HOMESTEAD.
Lots 5 and 6 in Block [illegible] corner of Columbia
Together with Elegant Dwelling Containing 8 Rooms all Furnished and finished and abundance of Fruit Trees on premises.
CHOICE BUSINESS LOT
Lot 4 in Block 115 situated on [illegible] and Front streets
Lot 3 in Block 111 situated on Front Jefferson and Columbia
Parties desiring to invest in Real Estate and Business Property are particularly requested to attend this sale
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UNION Insurance Company
FIRE AND MARINE
Capital, paid up in Gold $
Assets, exceed $
BRANCH OFFICE FOR COAST
First National Bank Building
EDWIN D BACON
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FIRE! FIRE!
OREGON
Fireman's Fund
Assets Jan. 1, 74,
FOR RELIABILITY AND PROMPTNESS IN ADJUSTING, AS HAS BEEN PROVED
WE STAND
SECOND TO NONE
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MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
OF SAN FRANCISCO
Fire and Marine Insurance
Capital.....$1,000,000
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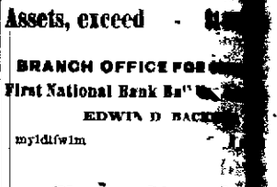

WHISKY.
HAVING BEEN APPOINTED AGENT for the above celebrated Whiskey I am now prepared to fill orders at wholesale in barrels half barrels and cases in quantities to suit purchasers
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SOLE AGENT.
Wholesale Dealer in Wines and Liquors
No 16 First near Taylor street

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S. SHERLOCK
Manufacturer and Dealer
WOULD CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO his large assortment of Buggies Carriages and Harness of J R Hill & Co at reduced prices at the factory
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Has Opened his Exchange
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OFFICES IN SECOND STORY OF BUILDING Apply at

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THE WOMEN'S TEMPERANCE MEETING at Taylor street Church last evening was attended by everybody and their friends apparently The large basement of this church was filled The large assembly and very many were standing to give flowing and very many were standing to listen to a [illegible] perly conducted The Chairman [illegible] opened the meeting by reading the Scripture and prayer after which many had to follow in well selected readings from many of the leading journals of the time commencing with Mrs Sutherland, who read a graphic account of the women's work in Ohio followed by Mrs Stuzel who gave an original and touching statement of the Scripture and for refutation of the Prayer League [illegible] Samuel xii 2 Moreover as for me God forbid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you I will teach you the good and right way She was succeeded by Miss Mitchell who read one and Mrs Dr Thompson who read one of Dr J G Holland's articles in Scribner entitled The Great Temperance Movement which was listened to with great attention Mrs Grover Gibbs then read a touching story (by request of one who knew the persons named in it) showing the success of a drunkard's daughter She was followed by Clinton Bells who wanted to know how many minutes would be allowed him The Chairman said he should have five The Chairman said he should have five minutes [illegible] that the subject was large one that he could not begin at the beginning nor with the ending but he might commence about the middle and risk commencing about the middle and risk getting to the end—which with other things proved the laughter of all present He concluded by saying that all good men should support the movement and give their influence in aid of strict temperance men in the coming election Mrs Quackenbush said she some one had said that their were elections coming She begged all the good people to think only as those who wish for the good of all men, and in depositing their ballots he hoped that they would only be used in the interest Above that part of their work in which they were paid by the day she had only to say it at somebody knew more about it than she did Another said she had not but hers not Mrs Royal said that some of the good women and others might [illegible] after when those who fought were returning their part in the rejoicing Some one said in Common Council had in a former one tabled a certain petition and were probably wishing to do the same with the pending petition until the election was over A standing vote was then taken requesting the Common Council to take what action they deemed proper immediately The assembly then dispersed in considerable numbers after the collection and immediately reassembled in committee for the circulation of a new set of four pledges a large number of ladies volunteering for this service

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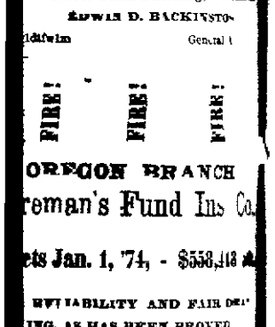

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BOARD AGAIN—Commissioner Burke's little sloop *Annie Devlin* which was caught in the gale on Monday evening, and handled so roughly was towed to the lower end of Ankeny wharf yesterday morning She was cleaned up, and the sails and rigging arranged while she was living on the eastern shore during Monday night, some thief took advantage of the circumstances, entered the cabin and took from the lockers several knives From the appearance of the end of the rope which held the sloop fast to the shore it must certainly have been severed by an axe, knife or some sharp edged instrument The damage done by Mr Burke is no worthy of mention

BY HIS HEALTH—Mr C L Shepard and wife left this morning for the upper country for their health Mr Shepard was attacked with rheumatism four years ago this spring After trying nearly all the remedies from Dr Alden to Uncle Wood without finding any cure, he concluded to try the hot springs near Canyon City He goes with a good outfit prepared to be at home wherever night overtakes him. We hope on his return, to see him able to attend to his business once more

BURNABLY INJURED—A young man who has been in the habit of lighting the lamps of the city on horseback, met with a very serious accident last Saturday evening While endeavoring to turn his horse suddenly at a corner, he was thrown violently to the ground He struck on one side and was very severely injured His injuries are of an internal character and the result cannot be determined at present. His recovery is regarded as very uncertain

A ROUGH TIME—While the steamer *Lincoln* was on the way from this city last Monday evening she was caught in the severe gale soon after she got into the Columbia river Several times she went nearly over on her beams end but came all right again No damage was done So exceedingly rough was the water that the *Lincoln* on her way down from the Cascades was unable to effect a landing at Vancouver

COMIN OVERLAND—In consequence of the delay in the sailing of the steamer from San Francisco Judge I I Sawyer concluded to come up overland to Portland Judge Deady received a dispatch from Mr Sawyer yesterday dated Roseburg He had just arrived at that point too late for the northern bound train Judge Sawyer will arrive here by train this evening

WEATHER REPORT—From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation Portland Oregon May 5 1874

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Thermometer	52	60	52
Wind direction	SE	SE	NW
Velocity miles per hour	4	7	4
Weather	Cloudy	Fair	Fair
Rainfall			None

REHEARSAL—The Amateur Dramatic Association of this city, have in active course of preparation The Streets of New York which they intend to produce on Friday evening at Oro Fino Theater with all the scenery accessories effects etc Rehearsals have been held every night the present week

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Steamer due Friday

The oyster season is over

Council will meet this evening

This weather is good for builders

Benefit of the Home this evening

Now for picnics and ice-cream parties

The new eastern will soon lose interest to reporters

No California or Eastern mail by last evening's train

The British Benevolent Society meets to morrow evening

Beer drinkers are happier now that the warm weather approacheth

Thomas Neally was elected last evening Secretary of Columbian Co No 3 vice Geo F Gilbert resigned

Dealers in butter grade it as "wool grease soap-grease variegated tesselated cow grease boarding house breakfast inferior tub common tub medium roll good roll, and gilt edged roll

During the heavy wind of Monday evening a large fir tree standing at the southern end of the Fourth street bridge near Clinton's point East Portland was blown down It just missed the trestle work by only a few yards

At the close of the school meeting last evening a large number of the voters of District No 1 signed the petition to the Board of Directors asking that all that portion of the District lying south of the city limits be cut off It will probably be set off as desired

Dr Kinney performed a few days since a critical and difficult operation in the removal of a small and deeply seated cyst or abcess from the neck of a gentleman of this city The entire operation required nearly an hour and was very skillfully performed Dr W B Cardwell assisted

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The American Exchange Hotel has been thoroughly renovated and the proprietors smile upon their numerous customers who fill the house every day They must treat their patrons well, judging from the regularity in which they make their calls

Bushel & Roberts make the most of their new ad by getting it up in peculiar style Though it contains but little reading matter it serves the purpose. The many readers of the OREGONIAN will be somewhat surprised at the novelty of the advertisement Bushel & Roberts have made rapid strides and to day they present to the citizens of Portland a stock of clothing unequalled in quality and quantity The firm has a large corps of cutters and tailors who are making up daily large quantities of clothing for the city and country trade Customers must rush prompt attention The prices are regulated to suit the present dull season It is no wonder there is such a grand rush to this popular house The attractions are so great that popularity is sure to be the result We commend the house to the attraction of all desiring a neat fitting suit at popular prices. Furnishing goods and boys clothing are a specialty at this house

THE STAGE

Fulford and the Rosedale Troupe are on their return from Idaho

Oscar Kingsley is spoken of very highly by the San Francisco press

Fanny Morgan Phelps and troupe will leave Victoria for Portland on Friday

Bill Barry Nellie Cummings—both favorites with this public—and Harry Edwards are all playing at the California Theater

The *Figaro* of the 27th ult says Miss Sally Hinckley will leave to morrow for Tuolumne Humboldt county with a strong company for the purpose of giving performances in Pratt's Opera House during the Spring season Miss Carrie Lopes W J Cogswell Miss Ella Stockton L Lopes Miss Louise Osborne D Belasco W C Butler G Osborne and Charles Bowman are connected in the company

THE COURTS.

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY J

TUESDAY May 5th

John Nightengale et al vs O C R R Co of Salem et al demurrer to amended bill argument of counsel now being heard

COUNTY COURT—HAMILTON J

IN LAW

Daniel Collins, a native of Ireland admitted to citizenship

A Walter vs G M Carter, motion to strike out portions of amended answer granted, and plaintiff allowed until to morrow morning to file reply Cause set for trial at 10 A M

Application of Mrs R J Victor for permission to transact business in her own name and upon her own individual account ordered that she be permitted to transact such business to hold real and personal property and to sue and be sued without being joined with her said husband

Court adjourned until to morrow at 10 A M

TEMPERANCE MEETING TO-DAY.

In the beginning of the present temperance efforts in this city some of the life long friends of the cause undertook to introduce the various means that have been used successfully heretofore for the suppression of intemperance but the effort was soon confined to the present limits Those who cannot join in this method of conducting the cause in our city and yet desire to promote it will be glad to learn that a movement is about to be made which will meet their views and we believe will secure their co operation The ladies have proved themselves to be very efficient agents in this work and all the ladies in this city who are interested in this great reform fulfilled many both in their private views and in combine their influence in other methods than that which is now being presented and to this end a meeting of the Vestry of the Presbyterian Church at 10 o'clock to day

CARD FROM MR L BESSER

PORTLAND May 5th 1874

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

By reading the proceedings of the Republican Convention held at the City Hall on Saturday the 4th inst I see that delegates from South East Portland have nominated the Hon Joseph Watson as candidate for Justice of the Peace for said precinct Thanking the delegates for their generosity and the Press for what favors it has conferred upon me I remain respectfully yours

L BESSER

PERSONAL

Mr J C Hawthorne who was to have gone on the last steamer to San Francisco will be absent until about the first of June He has been in poor health for some time and it was with the view of improving the same that he went below

Opposition at Wallula.

Dr Ping Through This City Wallula Walla is to have an Opposition from Walla Walla and is carrying passengers cheaper than any other line

SCHOOL MEETING.

Voters of School District No 1 Multnomah county met at Central School building Portland May 5th, 1874 pursuant to adjournment

The meeting was called to order by Dr J G Glenn Chairman of the Board of Directors J C Ainsworth and I A H Morgan Directors and J D Holman Clerk being also present.

The minutes of the preceding meeting of May 4th were read and approved

The Chairman stated that the substitute offered by Mr Cost was in order

Mr Thompson stated that the committee had concluded to withdraw the original resolution which had the effect to withdraw the substitute

Mr Grosclaude moved his substitute as an original resolution on which motion not being seconded Mr Failing offered the following resolutions which were adopted without debate

Resolved That the Directors are hereby instructed to conduct the affairs of the District as nearly as possible upon a cash basis—paying all teachers as their respective shares become due and meeting all claims for building and incidental expenses promptly as far as for the purpose of carrying into effect these instructions the Board is hereby authorized

To contract for a temporary loan in the name of the School District upon the most favorable terms for an amount sufficient to retire such warrants as have been reported to this meeting unpaid together with such interest as shall have accrued upon the same at the time said public notice is given that moneys are on hand for their redemption

To provide from time to time as may be necessary for the payment of all bills against the District in the same way accrue by making temporary loans in the name of the District upon the most favorable terms Provided always that the loans hereby authorized shall not be made for a longer time than will enable the District out of the ordinary receipts to repay the same and provided further that the amount borrowed under the authority and the warrants issued shall not in any one year exceed in the aggregate the estimated revenue for such fiscal year

Resolved, That no interest shall be paid on warrants issued after this date, nor shall any interest accrue on warrants now outstanding after due notice shall be given by the Directors that moneys are on hand for their redemption

The consideration of the following resolution reported by the committee was indefinitely postponed

Resolved That this District will pay no interest on warrants drawn after this date nor on warrants now outstanding, which have not now been indorsed not paid for want of funds nor on warrants now outstanding, after the Clerk shall notify holders of the same by published notice that there are funds on hand to pay the same which the Clerk thereby required to do immediately after such funds shall come into the treasury of the District

The following also reported by the committee, was adopted

Resolved That it is the sense of this meeting that in the matter of the collection of taxes the Board of Directors and the Clerk shall in future proceed promptly and strictly as they are by law allowed and required to do

The fifth resolution reported by the committee was laid on the table

Mr Atkinson moved that an Auditing Committee of three be appointed to serve during the ensuing year who shall audit the reports of the Clerk and Directors The motion was lost

Mr Cronin offered the following

Resolved That the Chairman of the Board of Directors be authorized to offer a reward of $400 for the apprehension of R J Ladd

The resolution was discussed at length and lost

Mr Backenstos offered the following, which was adopted

Resolved That the Directors be directed to count the money in the hands of the Clerk at the close of each quarter to ascertain if the required amount is on hand

Mr Steel moved that the bonds of the Clerk be fixed at $2,000 The motion was lost

Mr Strong moved that the Directors be authorized on part of the meeting to request the County Commissioners of this county to offer a suitable reward for the apprehension of R J Ladd Carried

Mr Failing moved that the recommendations of the committee in regard to the purchase of all supplies etc be adopted. [The recommendations of the committee were read by the Clerk] The motion to adopt them prevailed

Mr W S Ladd inquired if the District paid for ink pens penholders etc He could see the propriety of paying for crayons as they were used on the blackboards in the school room, but he could see no more reason why the District should pay for ink, pens and paper than for books

Mr Gaston said that times were changed since he and Mr Ladd were educated, then the children made their ink by boiling oak bark and brought it to school in a horn now it was poured into the stationary inkstands in the school room by wholesale

Mr Failing moved that the stationery furnished be limited to crayons, pens penholders, ink and paper necessary for writing compositions The motion prevailed

Mr Brooke asked information of the Board as to the necessity of employing other persons than teachers to examine applicants for admission to the high school

Mr Tilton replied, that such services had been gratis as far as he knew

Mr Brooke said he understood Dr Atkinson had been paid $2a for such services

The Chairman stated that Dr Atkinson had been employed by the Board to represent them at such examination and that he had given a week's services and had been allowed the pittance of $2a and that his services had been of great value to the schools

Mr Barnard asked who e business it was to take care of the building he had passed it one evening recently and saw fifty six windows open he believed in paying some one to take care of the building, and then seeing that care was taken

Mr Brooke moved that the Clerk be instructed to make out bills against all pupils in the public schools who reside outside the District at the same rate as charged by the best private schools in the city and that unless such bills be paid in advance such pupils be dismissed from the schools The motion was lost and the matter left with the Directors

Some question was raised as to whether teachers should be paid monthly or quarterly and considerable debate thereon was had but the matter was finally referred to the Board of Directors

DISBURSEMENTS AND TAX

Mr Ladd stated that as it was getting somewhat late he asked that the Clerk read the estimates of expenses for the coming year as made by the committee, and the recommendations of said committee as to taxes

That part of the report of the committee referring to these matters was read

Mr Ladd inquired if the Directors had made an estimate of the probable expenses for the year

The Chairman stated that the Board had had no meeting since their report here before made, which was but to the dissolution of the Clerk was known

Mr Failing knew that many failed to pay the Dollar believed in taxable property in the District The most prevalent

MISCELLANEOUS

Mr Braden desired to know of the Board in South Portland had been rented as was informed no account of it could be found in the books of the Clerk

The Chairman stated that the block in question had been rented for $60 per year since it was owned by the district

Mr Thing called with books of the Clerk containing an account of rent received for this year

Mr Ball stated briefly his relation with the question of the late Clerk in the rent matter which had been the report of the Clerk and had left the matter in the hands of the Board for the past year

A motion was made to adjourn but the motion was voted on Mr Morgan of the Board of Directors pointed out that the late strike from the Board that only by the will of the people could the Board be changed and that the Board was quite right in the matter of the Clerk's report and that the Board had acted in good faith

The motion to adjourn was then put and carried and the meeting of School District No 1 adjourned sine die

SUSIN STATE—We think that the members of the late Legislature from this county will be congratulated by Mr J D Holman Clerk of the Board of Directors of School District No 1 upon the result of the election in this city on Monday last Mr Holman was a candidate for the Legislature from San Francisco and has results that the selection of Mr Holman was a wise one and that he has acquitted himself in the most creditable manner Mr Holman is a native of Susin State and has resided in San Francisco for many years He is well known throughout the State as a gentleman of high character and ability and his election is a compliment to the people of San Francisco

The public mind is occupied over the following announcement which appears in our columns to-day and which we have no hesitation in saying is the most important and valuable article—Chloride Zinc—that has ever been introduced to the public for the cure of Catarrh and Diphtheria Those who have used it speak in the highest terms of its efficacy and we have no doubt that it will prove a boon to the afflicted Read the advertisement and see what you can do with it

THE PROGRESS CLUB.

On Monday evening the annual election of officers of this well known organization for the ensuing year was held, with the following result President Gen Jeff C Davis, Vice President Mr T Cunningham Treasurer E C Lord Secretary Isaac Isom Trustees, L Fleischner F H Lewis J W Whalley Isam White and Dan Walters During the evening a pleasant time was spent in the late hour the new President and Vice President were serenaded by the Last Portland Band The following address was made by the retiring President and the report of the Secretary was read

PORTLAND May 4 1874

To the Other and Members of the Progress Club—GENTLEMEN A the term of office as President of this Club to which I had kindly elected me is about drawing to a I feel it my duty to make a few remarks in regard to the past advancement present condition and future prospects of the Progress Club

The Club was organized by twelve members with but limited means within ninety days of their incorporation they have their individual responsibility contracted for the building and fitting the rooms at present occupied at an annual rent of $1 500 the apartments were fitted up by them regardless of expense the choicest articles were procured very good taste was displayed and economy practiced in expenditures the useful with the ornamental combined and I can freely say that the rooms as you and them are second to none of their size in the country

Within sixty days of the occupation of these very rooms the membership of the Club had increased to nearly 100 and the debt of the Club has been reduced to $1 396 24 as per secretary's report which sum is but trifling considering the fact that the Club is only ten months in existence and which debt unless some unforseen accident happen will be paid off within a very short time

A great deal of credit is due to the Vice President Secretary Treasurer and the Board of Trustees for the manner in which they have established and maintained the institution ever guarding its interests in every particular and studying the comfort and pleasure of the members and visitors of the Club

Also the individual members have been very zealous in promoting the welfare of the society and with their future co operation whoever the officers by the Club will prosper and progress

In conclusion I must ask me to thank you for the honor you have conferred upon me and for the kindness received at your hands during my term of office and in retiring to the ranks of the Club I return to you the office which I have endeavored to fill to the best of my ability with the assurance that the memories of our pleasant gatherings and your kind partiality shall remain treasures with me throughout life Very respectfully yours

L FLEISCHNER

To the Members of the Progress Club of Portland—GENTLEMEN This being the first annual meeting of our Club and my term of office being about to expire it becomes my duty as Secretary to submit to you a report of the statistics of the Club from its organization to the present day

In January 18— a preliminary meeting was held having in view the organization of a Social Club A few names were enrolled and a temporary organization was maintained until May 1873—just one year ago—when a permanent organization was effected with twelve (12) Charter members The present officers with the exception of the Secretary have been elected and the Society incorporated under the name and style of the Progress Club of Portland Oregon

In July following the present rooms were first occupied and furnished at a cost (including labor etc.) of $2,500

A lease of the premises was contracted with Mr C M Carter for a term of three years including an additional liability of $1000 making in all the sum of $11 500 for the payment of which the Charter members (eight) did themselves

At the first regular meeting held in these rooms the application for membership were numerous enough and the evidences of the future prosperity of the Club sufficiently encouraging to warrant the directors in taking the upper floor of the adjoining building and the two floors were subsequently thrown into one

Since August last when the first new members were elected the Club has maintained an average membership of 95

August 1, 1873 the Club Register was opened, and from that day to this, the autographs of over 1 000 visitors have been placed thereon

On the evening of October 16th, the first formal reception took place our rooms on that occasion being visited by upward of 600 ladies and gentlemen

December 9th a complimentary concert was given the Club in our rooms by a number of well known artists of our city It is in place here to state that the thanks of the Club were given to the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly tendered and so successfully carried out the entertainment

Soirees and other entertainments have from time to time been given which have also in each instance rebounded to the credit of the Club.

Soon after moving into our present quarters the Club was the recipient of a case of Old Uncle Jake Cutter Whisky—aged 11 years but full of vim not to mention—the generous gift of Messrs Keating & Lord of San Francisco and Portland The subsequent letter of thanks to those gentlemen was but a trifle in return for such a rare beverage In acknowledging various favors I must not omit the name of our city, which merits its share of thanks Our daily papers have evinced an earnest interest in the welfare of the Club and whenever occasion offered their columns contained many laudatory notices of our institution

Allowed I beg leave to submit statements of the receipts and expenditures for the year ending April 30 1874 also a statement of assets and liabilities.

An exhibit, giving the entire assets as compared with the liabilities would show a balance in favor of the Club of $221 98—a most flattering exhibit to say the least. However I have deemed it best to present to you a statement of the available assets only as an offset to the total liabilities.

This statement of January last upon the same basis shows a balance of indebtedness amounting to $2 400 The present statement shows that the amount has been reduced nearly one-half

In conclusion I have but to say that while there are some onerous duties connected with the office of Secretary, I deem it no less an honor, for I cannot lose sight of the fact that responsibility also attaches to the position and I trust I rightly appreciate the confidence the members of this Club have reposed in me

Thanking also for the cordial support and encouragement you have always given me, I remain respectfully yours ISAAC BLUM

PORTLAND May 1 1874

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Geo A Steel and wife to Henry Saulbury a piece of land containing 250 acres in section 6 T 1 S R 1 W consideration $1 000

Geo A Hammond and wife to Lizzie D Aiken southeast corner of block 43 Hood River consideration $1 500

AN OUTGROWTH OF OTHER DISEASE!

Catarrh sometimes exists alone but more frequently a symptom of other diseased conditions The following letter explains it

COLLIN WOOD, Onondaga Co N Y Jan 20 1874
DR R V PIERCE Buffalo N Y

DEAR SIR—When I gave you a brief history of the disease from which I called Golden Medical Discovery in my case I am within my seventy fourth year and naturally of good constitution Within the last few years from over exertion I have been afflicted with a complication of diseases almost incredible to relate In the first place Catarrh to a degree that for a while seemed that my voice passed out of my ears, to which was added Deafness Bronchitis, to which at no great length of time were added Neuralgic pains in the head and shoulders and bloating of the lower limbs the most of which was superinduced by a torpid state of the liver I had the advice of several eminent physicians and tried almost every known remedy for such complaints without relief A rapid loss of strength and waste of flesh reminded me that I could not long withstand the continued force of disease which was fast bearing me down I gave up all business made my will had my grave stone placed in position and except the use of air with very little nourishment for about two months I was confined to my room and bed Not long after I saw an advertisement of your cure I sent for your remedies—I made use of the second half dozen bottles of Golden Medical Discovery—have a good appetite digest my food well Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures me, the disease of ten or fifteen years—and just now I am more bloating, of the limbs is gone I can walk to the cars with ease and feel that with a few weeks use of your medicines I shall be entirely free from disease of ten or fifteen years—and just now I am more bloating, of the limbs is gone I can walk to the cars with ease and feel that with a few weeks use of your medicines I shall be entirely free from disease of ten or fifteen years—and just however to the satisfaction of others I always say that I cannot do too much for suffering humanity as the silver walls of Montezuma bear witness

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BY MARY E. ATKINSON

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And so quickly was it done
That they hid the rising sun
Now at length the cloud its sombre mantle shakes

First the silver stars of snow
Fall and flutter, soft and low
Then come faster till the earth is white
Common things grow rich and rare
Built of whitest fair
Dressed in shining raiment like the angels bright

See the pigeons pretty things
Flirt the snow with fluttering wings
Try the yielding drift with crimson feet
While the blue jay —merry elf
He is glad and plumes himself—
Calls and hears his mate the shrilly note repeat

Then with wings as black as night,
Pauses in his heavy flight,
On the maple top a cawing crow
Here the little chick a dees
Chirp and twitter in the trees,
Only pecking at the pearly flakes of snow

Swaying elms and oak leaves brown
Shake the feathery snow flakes down,
But the green fir hold them tenderly
First like pearl-drops lies the snow
Then like neatly birds they grow
Then like wooly lambs that on the branches lie

Here comes Alice with her sled
See the snow flakes on her head
Turning white her pretty golden curls
Ned is shouting full of glee
Ah there a neither bird nor tree
Loves the snow so well as little boys and girls

—*Advance*

FRENCH ANECDOTES OF AMERICAN LIFE

Among the most absurd instances of what Europeans can be made to believe true of us, is one incident taken from *La Vie Parisienne* in which a French writer claims to give a faithful portraiture of life in America The author tells his countrymen what happened in his own personal experience on the occasion of a visit to a young American lady to whom he had been previously introduced.

"One evening,' says he, I found Alice alone in the parlor. Her cousins had started out for a walk with their beaux. I was surprised to notice that she was not in her usual elegant toilet, and when I asked the reason, she said she was warm and tired.'

'Let us go to Hoboken,' I proposed The fresh air from the river will do you good.'

'No' she replied

"Will you go out, and take some roast oysters and a lobster salad?"

"No, I am not hungry'

'Well, then, I suggested, let us go to Maillard's and have an ice'

'No, I tell you,' she said 'But wait! If I should go out with you what would the whole affair cost, including the supper, the theater, and all the usual expenses'

'I hardly know,' I answered 'besides, what difference does it make? It's of no importance Come on, please and do not worry yourself about my purse'

'Just listen to me,' said she. 'You would spend about fifteen dollars Now instead of going out let us remain at home, and take a cup of tea, and you give me the fifteen dollars'"

The writer not only vouches for the authenticity of this story, but gives others equally ridiculous. The *Figaro* reprinting them, gravely remarks that it is not probable that such manners are universal in America—evidently considering they are, however, by no means uncommon

HISTORY OF A MEDAL —Says a Washington special to the St Louis *Democrat*: A curious case of routine work has just come to light A medal struck some years ago by order of Congress, for Cyrus W. Field, was lost After a long search it was finally given up and a duplicate ordered Some few months since the original was found in the safe in Treasurer Spinner's office. A few days since General Spinner received an order to send the original over to the mint at Philadelphia for melting up A day or two after Mr Field being on a visit here and hearing that the original had been found, applied to Secretary Richardson for it in exchange for the duplicate The Secretary sent an order to General Spinner to bring it up to his room

General Spinner appeared and said it had gone over to be melted by the Secretary's orders The secretary was much surprised and declared he had never heard of such an order An inquiry it was found that Mr Leopold, the head of one of the divisions in the Secretary's office had conceived the idea of melting up a medal and had written an order to Gen Spinner and obtained the Secretary's signature as a matter of routine A dispatch was sent at once to Philadelphia to prevent the melting if possible.

NIGHT CAUGHT —In the Paris Court of Correctional Police, recently a lady by no means young advanced coquettishly to the witness stand to give her testimony

What is your name?"

Virginie Loustatot"

What is your age?"

Twenty five" (Exclamations of incredulity from the audience)

The lady's evidence being taken she resumed her place, still coquettishly bridling and the next witness was introduced This was a full-grown young man

Your name?" said the Judge

Isadore Loustatot."

Your age?"

Twenty-seven years."

Are you a relative of the last witness," I am her son."

"Ah well," murmured the magistrate your mother must have married very young

A SHREWD FINANCIAL TRANSACTION —The S F *Bulletin* indulges in this harmonious reminiscence of ancient Boston, which may be new to some of our readers Boston made money out of her first stocks, instead of losing it by sharp contractors and faithless officials She employed one Edward Palmer to do the job He built the stocks, and sent in a bill for 139 4p Boston considered the charge to be exorbitant, hauled up Mr Palmer on a charge of extortion, found him guilty, and sentenced him to pay a fine of £5 and sit in his own stocks for one hour. By this meting out of vigorous justice Boston got her stocks for nothing, a demonstration of their value as an instrument of punishment, and £4 6s 8d besides

THE SEA MOUSE —The sea mouse is one of the prettiest creatures that lives under water It sparkles like a diamond and is radiant with all the colors of the rainbow, although it lives in the mud at the bottom of the ocean It should not be called a mouse, for it is larger than a big rat It is covered with scales that move up and down as it breathes, and glitter like gold shining through a fleecy down, from which fine silky bristles wave that constantly change from one brilliant tint into another, so that, as Cuvier the great naturalist says, the plumage of the humming bird is no more beautiful Sea mice are sometimes thrown up on the beach by storms —*Monterey Democrat* April 25

Mr Longfellow, Mr Curtis of *Harper's Monthly*, and several other literary gentlemen are getting up a neat contribution to the millennial anniversary celebration of Iceland in the shape of a collection of books by American authors such as Irving, Cooper, Hawthorne, Emerson, and others, as a donation to the National Library at Reykjavik the capital of Iceland It is an excellent idea, and should be liberally seconded Many of the three hundred Lutheran clergymen of the island and not a few others read English The people generally still retain their old love of letters.

DEATH OF PROF CROSBY —Prof Alpheus Crosby for a number of years Professor of Greek etc in Dartmouth College and latterly connected with the educational interests of Massachusetts died at Salem Mass a few days ago at the age of 63 He was the author of a number of Greek text-books which are highly esteemed

THE BRIDE OF AN HOUR.

FRIGHTFULLY TRAGIC TERMINATION OF A WEDDING JOURNEY —A BRIDE TO DEATH

NEW YORK, April 23—Marriage and death followed each other with fearful rapidity at East Meadow Long Island last night Miss Belle Palmer belonged to one of the principal families of that place. She was married last night at her parents residence by Rev Mr Bedell After engaging for about an hour in the festivities of the evening, the bride and groom were about to drive off to meet the train and start on the wedding tour The carriage was ready in front of the residence Miss Palmer was handed into the vehicle and Mr Bedell took up the reins At this moment some members of the household from behind a neighboring fence fired off a musket as a part ing salute to the young couple The sudden report startled the horse and breaking from his fastenings the animal rushed down the village street at a terrific pace At length the horse, in attempting to round a short curve overturned the carriage throwing the lady to the ground with great force As she had become entangled in the lines she could not extricate herself and was dragged over the rough and stony road, with frightful velocity The carriage shortly went to pieces and the reins were strewn along the road for a long distance but still the frightened animal continued to run Finally his mad career was abruptly checked by falling into a ditch by the roadside the lady being dragged down after In a few minutes the relatives and husband came up bearing lanterns and by their dim light a ghastly spectacle was revealed The horse was kneeling in a struggling mass and attempt to escape and the young bride was half submerged in a pool of water Her head was almost torn from her body every rib was broken in a number of places and her whole body was bruised and lacerated in a manner impossible to describe. With some difficulty the unfortunate woman was taken out and laid on a stretcher A look of unutterable agony was upon her still beautiful features, showing what frightful torture she must have endured during the short but terrible ride The bereaved husband was inconsolable and the parents were nearly wild with grief at the sudden and awful death of their only daughter

The horse was found to have broken both his fore legs and he was killed at once to end his misery

JULIA DEAN HAYNE

A noted instance according to abundant testimony of a mercenary marriage in professional life was that of Julia Dean to Dr Hayne son of the celebrated South Carolina statesman Robert Y. Hayne best "known—to employ a paradox—from his oratorical annihilation by Daniel Webster Julia Dean was beautiful gifted and one of the most popular actresses in the country Her husband was distinguished—in lineage—and she was doubtless flattered by his preference for her, who had no family, and by the belief that he loved her intensely She was a sweet good true woman and as devoted to him as anything could be was devoted to her.

The addition to her name of Hayne which she publicly adopted did her irreparable injury She had been so sentimentally regarded that the play going public appeared to be offended and indignant at her marriage She played just as well as Mrs. Hayne as she had as Julia Dean but she ceased to draw in the new drama of The Wife She went from city to city, appearing to almost empty houses when, under the maiden title she had attracted crowds from Portland to New Orleans, from Baltimore to San Francisco—an evidence already mentioned of the disenchantment of married actresses on the stage

It was not long before she discovered that her liege had chosen her from interested motives that he was willing to be a pensioner upon her bounty that his virtues, if any were ancestral not personal For years she tried to conceal the bitter truth from others—happily from herself, the task was vain, finally she procured a divorce and what has become of Dr. Hayne nobody knows. He may be dead or living He had been merely the husband of Julia Dean and when Julia Dean ceased to be his wife he was suddenly extinguished

She was again wedded, and with better fortune While life once more grew sweet and the future fair—with the bitter irony of fate—she died suddenly, just as another life of love had been developed from her own —*Corr Chicago Times*

AN ALABAMA POKER-HAND

[Tuscumbia (Ala.) Cor Louisville Courier Journal]

Bill J—— the Sheriff of our county (Colbert) a zealous poker-player, and a prosperous Tenonic merchant of our town, named S were traveling on the cars and, in order to pass away the time, engaged in a game of euchre After playing some time the jolly Dutchman left his seat to get a drink of water, and Bill knowing that he too had a penchant for poker, took advantage of his absence and dealt him a hand with four kings in it and turned up the queen for a trump Returning in a moment and lifting his hand S at once conceived the brilliant idea of playing the hand at poker, and accordingly suggested it to Bill who consented, *provided* that he might be allowed to discard one of his cards and take up the queen To this S at once agreed, and the game proceeded Says S Bill I bets you $5 In turn Bill raised him $10 "Well said S $5o will just pay mine expense and some odder things, and I calls your Bill at the same time, exhibiting his hand with four kings and reaching for the money Hold on says Bill I have *four aces*" Nervously and in silence the astonished Dutchman gathered the cards and shuffled them for a moment or two Then with his chin resting on both clenched hands, and his eyes staring into uncertainty, he exclaimed I say Bill, *doost* you told me *vot de h—ll dot queen had to do wit dot hand?*

And up to this hour his mind is perplexed continually to find the part that card had played in the game

WHO WANTS TO CAPTURE JONES?—The Chicago *Inter Ocean* thus advertises the wealthy and marriageable Senator from Nevada The Washington girls are just now keeping a sharp lookout for Jones of Nevada Jones is a catch He is very rich that they have known all winter He has brains, that they have just discovered. He has a pleasant way of plunging his hand into his pocket and bringing out $20 gold pieces and when he tosses one to a friend as a souvenir the movement is inexpressibly charming Consequently the girls sigh for Jones They are reaching over the gilt cornice of the Senate Chamber and figuratively clutching at him Senator Jones knows on which side his bread is buttered and when he drops it will be right side up More than that he will need no urging when he shall be ready to take a wife Take one is just the word too for that is precisely what Jones will do when he gets ready When Forney was speaking in California, he made an appeal for the genial Nye at a public meeting and of course an appeal at that time meant opposition to Jones who was a candidate for Nye's place After the speech Forney saw a cheerful gentleman in his rooms with the rest of the crowd and the cheerful gentleman stayed after nearly all the rest had gone Finally says Mr Forney Who are you? I have seen you about all the evening but I don't remember having heard your name Then the cheerful gentleman smiled and said My name Jones—Jones of Nevada I am going to be elected Senator in place of Nye And he was and now if any Washington belle thinks she can entangle Jones just let her try it

Knights of Pythias—Mystic Lodge No 8 holds regular Conventions on Thursday Evening, of each week at 7½ o clock at the Castle Hall, N W cor First and Taylor streets Sojourning Knights are cordially invited to attend By order of the Lodge ED WILLOUGHBY R S

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The business of our social life illustrates daily the principle that the scarcity of money stringency and financial panic is not to be found in a small reduction of the aggregate of the currency but rather in the general fashion of living and doing business and putting our vast facilities for production to more intelligent use An exchange speaking on the subject pointedly says "Flatly the currency only aggravates the evil The establishment of additional banks in their present style affords them additional facilities for running into debt Money borrowed at usurious rates by farmers manufacturers and tradesmen is a fatal practice to encourage. It is certain ruin to the borrower and the capitalist fattens upon his extremity We can illustrate this truth by taking the case of a man who sells always in pecuniary trouble The father works hard and lives a saving man but he has a store full of goods and married daughters with their husbands whose indolence and extravagance defeat his efforts to get along How is such a family to be made prosperous" Loan them money to relieve them present necessities This will put them deeper in the mire of insolvency The same views pervade our whole population At this present time we see thousands of workmen on strikes The Wages system is a false one, producing antagonism between capital and labor Instead of all classes working together to a common end we suffer from mutual jealousies social friction and industrial paralysis. Statisticians tell us that two billions of dollars are spent every year in intoxicating drinks—a wasteful expenditure that would pay off our heavy national debt in less than two years Foreign tourists take millions every year from our earnings Then our sumptuous mode of travel silver palace cars and floating river and sea palaces are entirely beyond our means

The Wheat Crop!

From nearly all the wheat growing countries of the world news comes of fine prospects of the wheat crop for 1874

The European papers continue to report very favorable weather for the crops and unless present indications prove false next year will see a good harvest We have as yet no estimates as to the breadth of wheat etc planted and although it will doubtless be of an average extent it must be remembered that scarcity and dearness of seed are important elements in determining that point. The *Pesth Lloyd* in a review of the Hungarian wheat market states that even last year the seed question had an important bearing and this season will only witness an aggravation of the difficulty. The wheat exporting countries are also being added to—notably Australia which bids fair to become our great rival her exports to England this season amounting to some 6 4 0 000 bushels

In the Atlantic and Mississippi valley States and through the Territories the indications are that the yield will be fully as great as last year and on the Pacific much in excess California will carry over but little of the old crop and expects to export near 40 000 000 bushels before July 1st while Oregon will in all probability be able to spare 000 000 bushels if not more

Shipping Intelligence.

The bark from San Francisco will be due here Friday night

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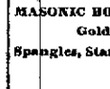

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GOING SOUTH	From 6 40 A M till 8 P M							From 8 P M till 12 P M							Last Car
	First Car A M														P M
Front					6 5	6	etc	8	8	8	8	9	9	etc	10 4
E Street					6 7	6	etc	8	8	8	8	9	9	etc	10 4
B Street Siding	6 30		8	8	10	10	etc	8	11	8	11	8	11	etc	10 4
First	6 31		8	8	10	10	etc	8	11	8	11	8	11	etc	10 4
Stark Street	6 4		8	8	12	12	etc	8	13	8	13	8	13	etc	10 4
Alder Street	6 4		8	8	13	13	etc	8	14	8	14	8	14	etc	10 4
Yamhill Street	6 4		8	8	14	14	etc	8	15	8	15	8	15	etc	10 4
Taylor Street	6 5		8	8	15	15	etc	8	16	8	16	8	16	etc	10 4
Main Street	6 7		8	8	17	17	etc	8	18	8	18	8	18	etc	10 4
Jefferson Street	6 7		8	8	18	18	etc	8	19	8	19	8	19	etc	10 4
Clay Street	6 8		8	8	19	19	etc	8	20	8	20	8	20	etc	10 4
Mill Street	6 8		8	8	20	20	etc	8	21	8	21	8	21	etc	10 4
Montgomery St Siding	6 9		8	8	21	21	etc	8	22	8	22	8	22	etc	10 4
Hall Street	6 9		8	8	22	22	etc	8	23	8	23	8	23	etc	10 4
First Street			8	8	23	23	etc	8	24	8	24	8	24	etc	10 4
Front			8	8	24	24	etc	8	25	8	25	8	25	etc	10 4

GOING NORTH.	From 6 35 A M till 8 3 M							From 8 P M till 11 20 P M							Last Car
	First Car A M														P M
Caruthers Street	6 3		8	8	25	25	etc	8	26	8	26	8	26	etc	11 0
Lincoln Street	6 35		8	8	26	26	etc	8	27	8	27	8	27	etc	11 0
Montgomery St Siding	6 36		8	8	27	27	etc	8	28	8	28	8	28	etc	11 1
Mill Street	6 37		8	8	28	28	etc	8	29	8	29	8	29	etc	11 1
Clay Street	6 38		8	8	29	29	etc	8	30	8	30	8	30	etc	11 1
Jefferson Street	6 39		8	8	30	30	etc	8	31	8	31	8	31	etc	11 1
Main Street	6 40		8	8	31	31	etc	8	32	8	32	8	32	etc	11 1
Taylor Street Siding	6 41		8	8	32	32	etc	8	33	8	33	8	33	etc	11 1
Yamhill Street	6 42		8	8	33	33	etc	8	34	8	34	8	34	etc	11 1
Alder Street	6 43		8	8	34	34	etc	8	35	8	35	8	35	etc	11 1
Stark Street	6 44		8	8	35	35	etc	8	36	8	36	8	36	etc	11 1
First Street	6 45		8	8	36	36	etc	8	37	8	37	8	37	etc	11 1
B Street Siding	6 46		8	8	37	37	etc	8	38	8	38	8	38	etc	11 1
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Front	6 48		8	8	39	39	etc	8	40	8	40	8	40	etc	11 1
E Street	6 49		8	8	40	40	etc	8	41	8	41	8	41	etc	11 1
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